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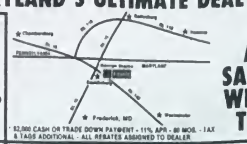

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THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Philomena Corradeno

PANTA WITH ITALIAN SAURAGE, PEAS AND FRIED SAGE

1½ pounds mild or hot Italian sausage
¼ cup olive oil
20 to 30 fresh whole sage leaves
1 clove garlic, minced
1 10-ounce package frozen peas, thawed and drained
1 pound linguine or spaghetti
Freshly grated Italian Parmesan cheese

Remove sausage from casings in medium skillet; saute sausage meat over medium high heat, crumbling with fork for me to serves minutes, or until most of the fat is rendered. Drain; reserve sausage, set aside. In clean skillet, fry sage leaves in hot olive oil for about one minute or until crisp. Add garlic and peas; cook and stir for one to two minutes until peas are just cooked. Meanwhile, in large saucepan, cook pasta according to package directions. Drain. Add reserved sausage to sage leaves, garlic and peas, and toss with drained pasta and Parmesan cheese. Makes six servings.

Sausage spark's plain risotto. While easy, risotto does require attention. Traditionally it's made with Italian Arborio rice, but U.S.-grown medium grain will produce the creamy texture most like Arborio.

RISOTTO WITH SAURAGE

½ pound sweet Italian Sausage
1 small onion, finely diced
2 tablespoons Italian olive oil
1 tablespoon unsalted butter or margarine
1 cup uncooked medium grain rice
1 14½-ounce can clear chicken broth
3 cups boiling water
½ cup freshly grated Italian Parmesan cheese
Pepper, preferably white, to taste

Remove sausage from casing and crack in large skillet. Remove from skillet; drain on paper towels, set aside. Wipe out skillet. Over low heat, cook onion in oil and butter until soft. Do not brown. Add rice and stir two to three minutes until all grains are coated. Bring broth to a boil, keep it simmering. Add ½ cup broth to rice and cook, uncovered, stirring until broth is absorbed. Continue stirring and adding broth, ½ cup at a time allowing each to be absorbed before adding more. Add after each addition. After last addition, cook, uncovered, stirring frequently, until rice is tender and mixture is creamy. Stir in cheese, pepper and reserved sausage. Makes six side-dish servings.

Paint & Household
by Bob D'Angelo

Q. I read an article in my local newspaper that you painted furniture. You used Wilhond Liquid Sandpaper, and Marsilo Paint. I can't find any store in my area that carries that brand name. Could you tell me where I could order it from? M.S.

A. The products mentioned are brand names that I assumed are nationwide. I guess I was wrong. Not to worry though, I'm sure in your neck of the woods, they have comparable products.

Wilhond is a de-glossing agent which will prepare non-porous surfaces (clean it, and give it tooth (good paint adhesion). I prefer liquid sandpaper to anything the store with regular sandpaper for the obvious reason that sandpaper leaves marks.

Marsilo is a paint manufactured in Queens, N.Y., by the Marsilo Family, and the favorite paint of my boss, Lynne. All grand pianos are good, and all cheap paints are cheap. When buying paint, always buy the best, or close to the best. Beware of buying paint that comes in 55 gal. drums for $9.98, and alleges to cover in one coat.

Q. I understand you cannot store water-base paint in a cold (garage). My basement is about 55-60° is it okay to store paint in the basement anytime? How about inside the house? Is the bedroom safe? I have a small apartment. E.B

A The basement is a fine place to store paint. What you want to prevent is to have the paint freeze. Before I would store paint in my bedroom, I would purchase only the amount I needed for a particular job, and avoid having to store the paint. A gallon of paint usually covers approximately 350 square feet of space or an 8X10 room. If you're not too particular about the exact color of paint, you can purchase mixed paint that has been mixed a shade off its intended color for a fraction of the price. Whenever my wife Lynne is lost, I usually find her in the basement of Bernstein's Paint & Hardware looking for paint for Jason's room. Incidentally Lynne doesn't paint our rooms when she's off duty. So much for a woman's work never being done.

Q. I read your column every week and want to know if you have a book out. If not, I think you should. My question is this. There are some rooms in my house that need painting. My problem is getting started. I'm afraid I'll screw it up. I need some encouragement. P.L.

A. Boy can I identify with you! However I use the philosophy I used when I ran the N.Y. City Marathon a few years back. That is, to put one foot in front of the other. In other words, break up the job into simple. The need to do something perfect leads to procrastination, and procrastination leads to paralysis.

As for me writing a book: well, my 10th grade teacher put a writing curse on me back in 1950. He failed me. The worst part of the curse was that my family was living in West Chester County. I went to school in Manhattan, and summer school was in Brooklyn. I would commute 50 miles each way for one class. I'm always afraid that Dr. Wadler (my English teacher) will read this column and have me cancelled.

The Sullivan Sheet
by Rick Sullivan

N.F.L. PICKS SEPT. 23, 1990
MIAMI AT NEW YORK GIANTS

KEYS: Giants should have no problem moving on the ground. LAST YEAR: Did not meet. SPREAD: Giants by 9½.

INDIANAPOLIS AT HOUSTON

KEYS: Oilers too tough at home for stumbling Colts. LAST YEAR: Did not meet. SPREAD: Oilers by 7.

NEW ENGLAND AT CINCINNATI

KEYS: Bengals' air game to soar! LAST YEAR: Did not meet. SPREAD: Bengals by 16½.

SAN DIEGO AT CLEVELAND

KEYS: Special teams to be the difference. LAST YEAR: Did not meet. SPREAD: Browns by 3.

PITTSBURGH AT LOS ANGELES RAIDERS

KEYS: Raiders will shut down anemic Pitt offense. LAST YEAR: Did not meet. SPREAD: Raiders by 10.

SEATTLE AT DENVER

KEYS: Seattle faces a long day of Denver defense. LAST YEAR: Broncos won both games by 34-21 and 41-14. SPREAD: Broncos by 10.

KANSAS CITY AT GREEN BAY

KEYS: Pro-keer offense should do just enough to get by. LAST YEAR: Did not meet. SPREAD: Packers by 2½.

DALLAS AT WASHINGTON

KEYS: Redskins should have no problem here. LAST YEAR: Redskins beat Dallas 20-7, but then were embarrassed 13-3 for the Cowboys only win of 1989. SPREAD: Redskins by 20.

PHILADELPHIA AT L.A. RAMS

KEYS: Rams won't allow Buddy Ryan his revenge. LAST YEAR: Rams beat Eagles 21-7 in Wild Card game. SPREAD: Rams by 6.

PHOENIX AT NEW ORLEANS

KEYS: Must win for Saints if they are to contend. LAST YEAR: Did not meet. SPREAD: Saints by 11.

MINNESOTA AT CHICAGO

KEYS: Bears will upset Vikings with tough defense. LAST YEAR: Bears whipped Vikings 38-7, but Vikings came back and won second contest 27-16. SPREAD: UPSET Bears by 5.

DETROIT AT TAMPA BAY

KEYS: Turnovers will be the deciding factor. LAST YEAR: Lions beat the Bucs 17-16 and 33-7. SPREAD: UPSET Bucs by 3.

ATLANTA AT SAN FRANCISCO

KEYS: Corky coach Glanville to get a real eye-opener. LAST YEAR: 49ers beat the Falcons 45-3 and 23-10. SPREAD: 49ers by 24.

BUFFALO AT N.Y. JETS (Monday)

KEYS: Close, but no cigar, for Jets! LAST YEAR: Bills beat the Jets 34-3 and 37-0. SPREAD: Bills by 1.

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Home hints

STOCKING HINTS — I discovered great uses for knee-high hose and pantyhose with runs. I cut the top elastic band from the tops of knee-highs and the elastic from the thigh and waist areas of pantyhose. I now have three different sizes that can be used for several things.

They are great to tie up boxes or piles of magazines or newspapers. They stretch beyond belief and leave no marks or indentations. I cut them in strips to make "rubber bands." Jill C. Zanesville, Ohio

ARTIST PAINT BRUSH — My hobby is painting, and cleaning the oil paint off my brushes was a problem. I used to clean my brushes with odorless turpentine, but got thin tip from my art teacher.

Clean the brushes with bar soap. Put the soap and brush under warm running water and rub the brush into the soap from side to side making sure the soap goes all the way up the bristles. Gently rub the soap through the bristles with your fingers until all the paint is removed. Rinse with clear warm water, squeezing out the excess soap.

You'll be surprised how beautiful and clean the brushes get. One more tip: I even removed a spot of oil paint that got on my blouse using the face soap. Turpentine can discolor clothing, but the soap doesn't. It came out great — not a trace of paint left. Kelly F., Fremont, Calif.

OLD RECORDS — I found out what to do with all those old, scratched 78 rpm records I had. They make great-looking pots for plants. I put a small clay pot upside down on a foil-covered cookie sheet and placed the record directly over it. I set the oven on 350 degrees, and the record heated and melted down over the pot.

I let it cool and lifted the record away from the pot. It turned out great, and even has a hole in the bottom for drainage. Melanie D., San Antonio, Texas

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